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TERMS, IN ADVANCE:

Six Months.

WINNSBORO. S. C.

Wednesday, March 15, - - 1899

CHEAP COTTON.

publish d in the Charlotte Observer has attracted a great deal of attention. It has received so much attention behas succeeded in rising cotton at a Mr. Clark began: cost of 2 97 cents per pound. This | Mr. Chairman: Amid the epidemic farmer is Mr. E. W. Brawley, and his of hysteria prevailing here, I have versity of North Carolina in June, the Spanish war." The gentleman 1894, with honors. "His aims and from California (Mr. Loud) referred efforts in college were towards se curing a first-rate English education."

It is there. I beg leave to assure him ture, but "he never for once gave up | still there keeps accurate accounts of his work," are also struggling bravely for liberty. and that "his books are as essential [Applause.] ing concern are to the mill." "He is your hoggishness in trying to monopo- and and dust, drenched with rain and his own book-keeper."

account with it; charges it with all they had to pull her ears off to get her to the trough, and so greedy they had to pull her tail off to get her away to pull her tail off to get her away that comes off of it. In illustration of from it. [Loud langhter.]

er his farms with him. begin with, the gullies the Cuban question. n, the fields plowed deep wo horse plow, and peas th a few hundred pounds of ercial fertilizers per acre. Mr. wley's method of improving land after this fashion: He takes poor land, sows it in rye, with 200 pounds of guano and a ton of lime. The lime is put on in the winter. In the spring the rye is turned under. The lime keeps it from souring. After the rye, cow peas are sown with 400 pounds of acid and potash per acre. The peas are mowed and the land is sowed in wheat and clover with 200 to 300 pounds of acid and potash." After this Mr. Brawley finds his land is in good condition, and he further improves it by rotation in crops. His system of rotation is now, under test. "It is a six year process." The first year he plants cotton, the second cotton and crimson clover, planting the clover when he works the cotton for the last time. The third year he plants corn and cow peas with a heavy spread of stable manure; small grain and red clover the fourth year; red clover the fifth year, followed by wheat and then peas the sixih year. Mr. Brawley furnishes interesting

information as to the way a narmer should procure his fertilizers. He bays the ingredients and mixes them himself. He finds that he saves money. Most farmers pay \$18 to 22.50 per ton. "Last year Mr. Brawley's fertilizers cost him \$1,008 82 laid down at Mooresville. The ingredients to make his gaanes cost \$714.39, and freight on the same was \$214.43 Besides his cotton seed meal cost him \$72. Hence the cost per ton was \$15.78." He. therefore, saved \$3 to \$5 per ton by mixing his own fertilizers.

FAIRFIELD AT WOFFORD.

Fairfield boys are generally in the lead in our colleges. Elsewhere our correspondent at Clemson reports boys. In the January number of the Wofford College Journal, we note that the Fairfield's reputation is sustained in that institution. Speaking of the public debate on the query: "Resolved, Is the acquisition of ne # territory the best policy for the United

Statess," the Journal says: Mr. Hall opened the debate with a strong argument. He proceeded to break down any argument that might be advanced on the line of the Monroe Doctrine, then he pointed out the many material advantages that would necessarily follow the policy of expansion. He stressed the advantages to be derived by the acquirement of coaling stations, the commercial benefits, the military improvements and conveniences, and other advantages He said that Spain had proven to be it was the duty of the United States

degree of conviction.

attended the Thirteenth Biennial Conclave of the Kappa Sigma frateruity in Chattanooga. Mr. Hall is also Vice-President of the Presion Society, and alternate to represent Wefford ar the State inter-college oratorical con-21st of April.

GREEDY REPUBLICANS.

It is not often that we read the Congressional Record, not because it is \$1.50 not interesting but because it takes too much time to wade through the long speeches. We happened to pick up one the other day, and soon found ourselves interested in a speech delivered by the Hon. Champ. Clark, member of the House from the State of Missouri. It is a little partisan, but he is so happy in confusing the Republican side of the House that his arraignment and criticisms of the Republican party An article by Mr II E C. Bryant are exceedingly entertaining. The speech would make good campaiga literature in 1900.

The bill for the reorganization of the cause it proves that at least one farmer army was up for consideration and

farm is near Mooresville in North ed with that disease can have a rair Carolina. Having made such a re- and patient hearing. The other day markable record, one naturally wants my eloquent, handsome, and exuberant to know who Mr. Brawley is. He is friend from Iowa (Mr. Dolliver) rethe son of a successful North Carolina ferred to me as having declared that the son of a successful North Carolina We took the Republican party by the farmer, and graduated at the Uni- scruff of the neck and dragged it into He did not take a course in agricul- that, like the flag of our country, it is

I repeat it now, Mr. Chairman, and the desire of his boyhood. To be a history will confirm the statement, that successful farmer was the height of his ambition." Mr. Brawley, therefore, farms because it is his chosen the scraff of its neck and dragged it single man in the Second Regiment avocation, and he loves it. This is an inte the Spanish war; and I intend to would have showed the white feather. avocation, and he loves it. This is an put in the Record the facts that will important element in attaining success. prove it. The difference is this: We of the First attaining enlisted for the "He is a very methodical, pais-taking dragged you into a war to free a neigh- war and for nothing else and when it worker," and we are, therefore, pre- boring people struggling bravely for pared to accept the statement that "he liberty; you are dragging us into a If our count was involved in war as war to enslave a distant people who

Your reluctance in patriotism then, minds me of a Poland China sow that and for what good? He says we are Now as to his methods. As soon as my father used to tell me about when pleasantiv situated, etc., and draws a he buys a piece of land, he opens an I was a child, which was so bashful beautiful picture. I have no doubt he

hew accurate and particular Mr. Mr. Clark the makes a running his- He should remember that a majority Trenton. Brawley is in his accounts with his torical statement of how the Republidifferent farms, the Observers corres- cans and Democrats voted prior to the will do the choosing. We thought pondent mentions a credit of 12 rails Spanish war on different resolutions, and we still think tout the war departgiven to one farm from which the &c , relating to the Cobans stating ment and an representatives in rails were taken. Such a methodical that he intended to take the Republiand painstaking farmer as Mr. Braw- cans "by the scruff of the neck and ley appears to be would, of course, drag" them "to the bar of history as two petitions, one was signed by behave the edges of every field shaped trembling culprits and show, step by tween 690 and 700 privates of the regi-

> He then reviews how the Republied one in particular as cans persistently voted against everyrashed and cut in sec- thing looking towards the recognition I hardly knew that of the belligerent rights of the Cubans. re the other day. The He shows how the same organfaitened and the gul- ized "a kickers cancus" and forced the filled and the land administration to do something with

BUCKHEAD NEWS.

The winter that we have passed through so far has been one of the coldest and most severe ever known in North America. There was a heavy snow here on the 10th, 11th and 12th of February, and the in rmometer here ranged from 8 to 12 degrees above zero. The roads are in orealful cou-

What has the Legislature done in the way of giving the people b tter roads? I have not noticed any action taken in that body at all on the sub ject. Good roads are a great benefit to any country. I see in New York they build a nine feet micadam or stone road along side the public road. These murders that have in a cansed by our dear old State being engaged in the unboly liquer traffic are lamentable

in the highest degree. There is no necessity for the liquor traffic. The people by their election in 1892 should have had prohibition by their votes of 11,000 majority; but what did their masters do with the cause they had worked and voted for? Answer: The servants of the people that they had confidence in to elect to carry out their measure took upon themselves the mastery, not only of the majority of the people but of the State also. In this matter we can only look to God

for help in righting this greatest of evils to our State, the Equor weffi-My attention is now on the subject. the greatest of subjects, to ever inhabitant of our great country, viz, the corn subject. What is any home without corn? Farmers, we feed all the world, and we have got to have corn to feed us and i with The;

fore plant plenty of corn, work it well, to have plenty and to spare, and thereby make all homes bappier. About two weeks ago asy cousin, Capt. John C. C. Feaster, died at the what is being done there by Fairfield McLeod, in Sumter county. He was

residence of his wife's sister, Mrs. S. about eighty years of age. His wife has the sympathy of a host of relatives and friends in this county. Peace to Peaches are blooming very slowly.

Ma y of the trees were killed by the late fierze. The fig trees are also There has been only a few days suir-

able for ploughing this year so far. March 10, 1899.

A Narrow Escape.

Thankful words written by Mrs Ada E. Hart, of Groton, S. D. "Was taken with a bad cold which settled on my lungs; cough set in and finally terminated in Consumption. Four doctors gave me up. sa ing I could live but a short time. I gave myself incapable of governing the Phillip-pines, Cuba and Puerto Rico, and that not stay with my friends on earth, I malt preparation would meet my absent ones above. | declared perfect to annex these colonies, and to develop their abundant resources. Mr. White the based was advised to get Dr. Wy husband was advised to get Dr. and now a well and healthy wor:an." We also notice that Mr. Hall was elected a delecate to a recent Convendring store. Regular size 50c. and to have your druggist deliver ron a tion of the Y. M. C. A., and that he \$1.00. Guaranteed or price refunded. 1, dozen bottles at a time.

SOLDIERS HAVE FEELING TOO.

Havana, Cuba, March 4, '99 .- Will

you please allow me space in your column on the subject of mustering on the Second South Carolina Regiment. I have been reading some of test to be held at Due West on the the South Carolina papers in regard to he mustering out of the Second South Carolina Regiment. Some people in South Carolina seem very much annoyed at the probability of our being citizens of our own beloved country again. I think if they will look at our -ide of the question a few minutes the. will see how sickening such comannuications appear to us. There are we commu ications in particular which took my attention. One appeared in the County Record, Wilismsburg New I don't want the good people of Fairfield County to hink I am trying to intrude on them. I am not, for Friefield is my home, if I ever get pack again, which I am living in h pes to do I just want to show you what some of the people of South Caroli in are trying to insinuate on the South Carolina regiment. The nsinuation was this, they say we are called "after the war recruits." He savs we engisted when we knew we would not have to fight. The infercace is that we are here for the money we get out of the job and not for the ake of the eag on the pole. That I oun safely say is false to the highest extent in regard to the First Battalion. and also in regard to the other two battalions. I for one regard it very uppatitiotic in anyone at home to thus stigmatize us as cowards. Virtually "e says we have not yet done enough to prove ear patriotism. Well, should like to know what he would have us do. It is true we have not had to shoot down any of the poer was over the wished to return home. idea you would hear so much talk of being mustered out. The First Battalion has bid ten months in the lize its honors and giories now, re- scorched with a tropical burning sun, have done twice. We have sent them and cleaned. Unlike most farmers step, the whole conduct of the Demobe seems to prefer land in a run-down cratic party, which was glorious, and that of the Republican party, which be buys cheap and that of the Republican party, which was ignominious, in the performances of the says:

"My right arm at times was entirely ment comes from Williamsburg of the Spanish war."

"My right arm at times was entirely useless. I tried Chamberlain's Pain leading up to the Spanish war." ment, the other by about 500. That

from Kingstree and appeared in the lief almost immediately. The Pain News and Courier over the signature Balm has been a constant companion of Dr. Wallace. Well, I have this of mine ever since and it never fails much to say, I think if he would stop For sale by McMaster Co. and study a while he would sing a different time from that In regard to Dr. Wallace's policy to christianize Cube and the Phillippines by first shooting down and seizing their property, is it right to murder those people, take possession of their territory and breathe a sigh of relief and pose as Christian patriots? So I won't say any more for this time. T. W. V.

We have saved many doctor bills since we hegan using Chamberlain's Cough Remed in our home. We keep a bottle open at! the time and whenever any of my family or myself begin to catch con we begin to use the Cough Remedy, and as a result we never have to send away for a doctor and incur a large doctor bill, for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy never fails to cure. It is certainly a medieine or great merit and worth -D. S. MEARKLE, General Merchant and Farmer, Ma tie, Bedford county, Pa. For sole by McMaster Co.

BLYTHEWOOD PARAGRAPHS. The stormy March has come at last,

With winds and clouds and changhear the rushing of the blast

while this is the month of uncomfortabreezes, of budding trees, and of the | we would like him to put it to himself early spring flowers is just ahead.

Miss Faunie McLean spent last week with fri ads at Myrtle. Mrs Cynthia McGrady returned

home ast Tuesday. Miss Hurtelene Robinson, after visit-

bome last Monday. Mr Victor Ward, of Blackstock. paid a short visit to his brother Me M O Ward a fee days ago.

Mr Arthur Hays, of Rockson, has nea. here.

Wing-horo last week. Merchas and Will B ll, of Blackstons, spent a pleasant visit with relatives near town.

in Columbia last week.

Cumulative Evidence

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visiting relatives in Blythewcod. Mr. George Moore, of Ridgeway, same down last Thursday afternoon

but did not tarry long.

Misses Lilly Hood and Lois Clinkscales spent last Wednesday in the capital city.

relatives at this place, was taken seriousty ill last Sunday morning but Mr R V Macon was off for a few

mewhat excited over what is sup

to get a glimpse of whatever it may be. the last verse of the 150th P-aim as Taffy A. R. De Fluent, editor of the Jour- would adopt, reading as follows:

NOT "HERETICAL."

Yet the Winnsboro Organ is an "Inneva-

We ask the attention of the Charleston News and Conrier to this announcement, which we find in the Winnsboro NEWS AND HERALD: "A new organ has recently been purchased by the congregation of the A. R. P Church and Miss Pat Elliott is organist. This is the first time that an organ has ever been used in the services of this church, as some of the members os this church were opposed to a musical instrument in church. The majority of the congragation, however, have long been anxious for an organ and are pleased that their desire has been gratified." Our own knowledge regarding Seceder rule and custom is of the vaguest, but we jufer from certain tender and poelic - or, we should rather sav. psalmodic -memories of Due West appearing editorially in the News and Courier. vesterday, that only tuning forks are en regle in Associate Reformed Presbyterian churches. So we rise to ask Editor Hempbill, whom we cheerfully recognize as the highest authority on the subject, whether this Winnsboro organ is heretical? If an organ, why not a trombone or a xylephone - in-That makes the sand fly in our eyes. | deed, why not a fiddle? The question, But how comforting to know that "Whither are we drifting?" has possibly occurred to Editor Hemphill in connection with the abandonment of ble winds the month of soft spring "Rouse's version" of the osulms, but

again, in view of this Seceder organ in straight and narrow paths, make no Winneboro, and tell us his findings.

The News and Courier. The Winnsboro News and Herald contained the following in its last

"A new organ has recently been ing relatives at this place, returned purchased by the congregation of the A. R. P. (Associate Reformed Pres-Church, and Miss Pat Edio is organist. This is the first time that an organ has ever been used note services of this church, as some of the members of this church were been spending awhile with relatives concch. The majority of the congrehowever, have long been Me a A Dato spent a few days in a xious for an organ and are pleased at their desire thas been gratified." The Columnia State, reprints the asks the editor of the News and Con-

rier, "whom we cheerfully recognize Mr J H McLean spent a few days as the nighest authority on the subnot heretical? If an organ, why not Mrs Sarah Muse returned to her a trombone, or a xylophone—indeed, why not a fiddle?" We suggested several days ago that the Psalm-singing Presbyterians of the present day were probably not quite so closely woven as those of an older and far better and more orthodox generation, indicate that the suggestion was not without foundation in fast. We do gregation made such a deporture and we have no wish to fine fault with hem for breaking away from ancient tradition and practice; but a number of reasons will occur to the reflecting mind as to why "the majority of the congregation" should "have long been anxi ne for an organ " It is possible

home in Columbia last Friday after | day and to abstain from elaborate social functions during Lent. It is all right we know, or they would n t do it; but we do not understand it-in fact, we really care very little about

In reply to the inquiries of our Columbia contemporary—which are apparently made in the spirit of one anxiously seeking light and guidance-Miss Emma Brown, while visiting as to "whether this Winnsboro organ is not heretical," and if it is not why a trombone, a xylophone, yea, even a fleidle, could not be used in a Secoder church we would say that not one of the instruments named, unless it he by the regiment being kept in service days assisting the express agent at the xylophone, of which we can find no scriptural mention, is heretical. But, as that eminent Presbyterian The people around Blythewood are Paul, remarked, all things are not expedient. We say that organs and sed to be the tracks of a bear, which | fiddles are not forbidden, and, thereba- been seen in several different fore, are presumably not heretical, Washington were the proper ones for places. It seems that it only travels because they are admitted, indeed us to make our request to, which we st night as no one has yet been able commanded in the Book of Pssims,

> "Prise him with trumpet's sound; his praise

metrically rendered in Rouse's Ver-

sion, which we wish all the churches

with psaltery advance: Praise bim on symbols loud; him praise on symbols sounding high Let each thing breathing praise the Praise to the Lord give ye."

That is our authority for saying that the organ, per se, is not heretical, but it is not necessary, excert in congregations where a majority of the people do not know how to sing, and it is an innovation upon old established custom which has distinguished the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church from the sects. Before leaving the subject we would admonish our Coumbi contemporary, which has asked for instention and this under the old theological training would be called the application"-that there is one command in the lines we have quoted, which it would do well to consider: "Let each thing breathing praise the Lord." We have made the opening and would suggest to the pastor of the Associate Reformed Pre-byterian Church in Columbia, Mr. Dale, and Dr. Pation, the dean of the congregation, that there is an opportunity for missionary work in Columbia.

THE SECEDERS.

A Sect which Still Holds the Faith De livered to the Saints.

Greenville News. The News and Courier and the Charlotte Observer sing to each other of the glories of the Seceders. The Greenville News, although not of the faith, respectfully adds its piping treble to the chorus They are a wonderiul and a strong people; those Secreters. They dwell among the high grounds and cliffs of religion and morality and know nothing of primrose pails to heaven or flowery beds of ease in Christianity. They walk in compromises and concede nothing to a

relaxing world. If any man is losing his faith in the taith and wondering if the good, strong, stere, inflexible old religion of logic, precept and practice has faded from the corni, let him go to Dae West, S. C. The worlding will find it a co ling, restful and strengthening atmo-phere, just as if 'e had steppe back a century. We like to read the Associate Reformal Prospice lan; i is so inflexible. It has not in thir years vielded one inch ... "advanced religious mengat or hand. No beauof thought, raythm or die ion can wit it to hyan or rival, nor can an gieries of progress or advancement tempt is from its old road. Itswerve tatement of the News and Heraid and | neither to the right nor left. And the people of Due West are like it. The standards of thought, conduct and conversation are high as the Alps and ject, whether this Winnstoro organ is rigid as the eternal rocks. He who cannot adapt himself had best star from them. Of all the people we know they are most completely not of the world will ain it.

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SMASHUP ON THE SOUTHERN. Passenger Goes Into a Freight at the

Special to the State. Chester, Marca 7. - This evening at 7.05 o'clock as the northbound pas senger train No. 38 on the Southern railway was nearing the Chester station it ran into a part of the south-bound freight train No. 64. One box car was almost totally demolished and the trucks on three cars were torn out of place. The engine and tender of the passenger train are badly damaged None of the crew of either train were injured and very little damage was done to either baggage, mail or freight. One passenger, Miss Lizzie France of Morganton, N. C., was painfully gure but not seriously. This lady was standing in the door of the passer ger coach and was knocked down scrosthe platform and steps of the coact. She was getting off at Chester to visit the family of Judge Geerge G. Gags. The passenger train was in charge of Engineer Butler and Conductor Sintmons Clarkson, while Engineer Syptica and Conductor Roper were in charge of the freight. The side tracks were crowded to their full capacity and a freight flagman was dispatched to flag down the passenger train. For some reason the flagman was not seen and Engineer Butler came in on full time with the above mentioned results. It is difficult to say now where the blame attaches. The flagman claims he did his duty and the engineer claims he did not see the flagman. Thing are at present in a state of chaos around the Southern depot.

What Shall We Do.

A serious and dangerous disease prevails in this country' dangeron; because so deceptive. It comes on so slowly yet surely that it is often firmly seated before we are aware of it. The name of this disease which may be divided into three distinct stages is,

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with heavy pain in the abdomen low down between the navel and the water passage, increasing desire io urinate, with scalding sensation in passing, small quantities being with difficulty sometimes necessary to draw it with instruments. If uric acid or gravel has formed, it will prove dangerous if

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